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THE ROLL OF HONOR BANK

The First National Bank in the year of 1915 broke all of its records for growth.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Judge Sampson at Whitley City this Week. Receives Great Encouragement in Race for Appellate Judge

Circuit court adjourned here last week and convened this week at Whitley City, McCreary County, with Judge Flem D. Sampson presiding. The Judge has little time between court terms, and he is a tireless worker. It is said by lawyers at the Bar in his courts that he tries and disposes of more cases than any other judge in Kentucky. During the last few days of our court it was presided over by a Special Judge. Judge Sampson desiring to be away in the interest of his candidacy for Appellate Judge, it was agreed by party litigants that Hon. Thos. D. Tinsley preside. Judge Sampson thus relieved, took advantage of the time, and visited quite a number of the twenty seven counties composing the 7th Appellate District. He returned to his circuit court district elated over the encouragement received. The Republican voters are going to nominate Judge Sampson at the August Primary for their candidate.

When the entire membership of the Knox County Bar endorsed Judge Sampson for this high office, as was heretofore published in our columns, it was a tribute to his high legal attainments and his ability as a judge. When the people of Knox County endorsed him in Mass Meeting with nearly a thousand voters present in the Court House by unanimous voice and vote, it was an expression of not only his high standing as a jurist, but was an endorsement of him as a man and good citizen, and a candidate worthy of their votes.

When the Sunday Schools and Churches of his home town of Barbourville all joined in endorsing him, and as a token of their appreciation of his services on the Bench as their Circuit Judge, presented him with a beautiful and costly ivory gavel, an account of which was also published in our columns, in last week's issue; that was a tribute and a distinction of more than ordinary importance. This abundant evidence of what the people think of Judge Sampson at home in his own district.

trict.

Now comes the news through the press and by personal canvass and inquiry that his candidacy is being received favorably among the good people throughout the 7th Kentucky Appellate District generally.

Store Broken Into

Last Tuesday night the store of P. J. Wyrick was broken into and a great deal of goods and money was taken, and when Mr. Wyrick discovered the theft, he at once called the Advocate man for information as to where he could get some Blood Hounds with which to chase the criminals and we at once telephoned to Middlesboro, where we procured the services of James Farmer who came on Train No. 22 and he at once went to the place, and put the dogs on the trail and it is said that they ran down the fellow who did the work, but we have failed to this time to find out who the party is.

Hays-Golden

Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock Capt. B. B. Golden and Miss Lila Hays were quietly married at the home of the bride's father, J. N. Hays, on Main St. Those present were only a few of the close friends of the parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Ligon, pastor of the First Christian Church.

After the ceremony the happy pair left on the 10 o'clock train on their honeymoon. They will make a tour of the Eastern States and will not return for several days.

Captain Golden is a member of the Knox County Bar, and is one of the best lawyers in the state, and has a lucrative practice. Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hays of this city, she is one of Barbourville's best and sweetest girls.

We wish these people much happiness.

A REGULAR CUT-UP.



—Taylor in Los Angeles Times.

Sayings by Lincoln

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

When the white man governs himself, that is self government, but when he governs another man, that is more than self government—that is despotism.

This government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free.

I have always thought that all men should be free, but if any should be slaves it should be, first, those who desire it for themselves and, secondly, those who desire it for others.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.

Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to be executed.

Our fathers brought forth a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union and is not either to save or to destroy slavery.

The Underwood Tariff law did not succeed in reducing the cost of living, but it certainly reduced the revenues.

Tariff Out of Politics

Take the worship from religion.
Or nutrition out of food:
Take the wetness out of ocean.
Or all virtue out of good.

Take all saltiness out of brine.
Or the bitterness from galls:
From the sun take all the shine.
From Niagra take the falls.

From the mules the bray infernal.
From the elephant the trunk.
From Bull Moosers take the Colonel—
Let steam rollers roll, kerplunk

But the doctrine of Protection
We'll emasculate? Oh, no!
Though the Free-Trade politician
Storm and rave and sweat and blow.

Not an academic question
To be bandied by "professors"
'Tis the glory of protection
Its deniers are aggressors.

Fighting for our own home markets
Is a fight for the red-blooded;
Prosperous markets, shining
Targets.
Not with smokeless chimneys
Studded.

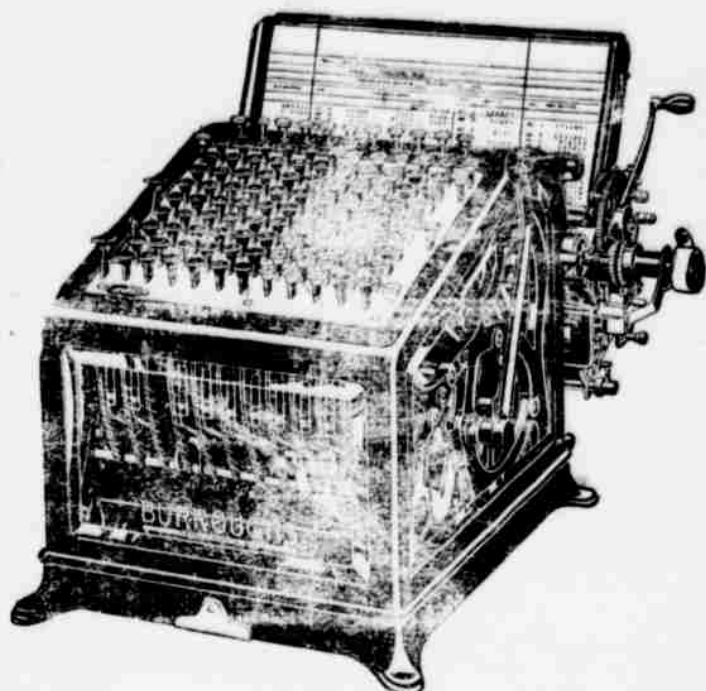
Out of politics? The folly!
Out of fumbling, out of blunder!
Ho, wage earners! Charge and rally!
Save your jobs and live, by thunder!

Live on Yankee scale, not Europe's;
Independent, busy, free.
Why should any think that you're dupes
To Free-Traders' sophistry?

Out of Politics? Protection?
Then a church without a creed
A republic sans election—
Rouse, ye people, think and read!

A good way to take the Tariff out of politics would be to take it out and keep it out of the Free-Trade congressmen's hands.

Come in and see this wonderful MACHINE



See it at work keeping your account without mistake, and with neatness and dispatch.

It will take the balance you have in the bank this morning, adds the amount of your checks you give, takes your deposits, adds that to what you already had in bank, then subtracts the total of your checks from your total balance and deposits and places your balance left in bank all in the proper columns at one movement across the ledger leaf.

It will be worth your time to come in and see it operate. Mr. Perkins will take pleasure in showing you how it operates.

Don't keep your money at home where it may BE LOST, BURNED OR STOLEN

Bring in here and see this MORE THAN HUMAN MACHINE open an account with you. We will keep your money safe and always have it ready for you when you call for it. By putting your money with us you avoid all risks, and if left on TIME DEPOSIT we DIVIDE OUR PROFITS WITH YOU, paying 3 % interest on same.

Capital \$30,00000 - Surplus more than \$30,000.00

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Indict Women Who Play at Card Tables for Prizes

New Jurist Denounces Society Methods in His Charge to Hopkins County Grand Jury

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 8.—Judge Carl Henderson, of Marion, gave some specific instructions to the grand jury yesterday when the Hopkins Circuit Court convened in Madisonville, relative to the society gambling that was being carried on in all cities and towns, and urged the grand jury to investigate all bridge parties and indict every society woman that was a player of cards and winning prizes. He stated that you might read in any paper where a card game had been played in higher society and some prize had been won.

He said these society woman had much more influence on the city, and town than a lower class had, and it was the duty of the grand jury to probe the card games and stop this terrible crime.

He told the grand jury in the charge that too much time was taken up with the poor negro and a class of that nature, where it was a game for something to eat and wear, and the higher society ladies played for the booty as well as the poor negro, and they

were never molested. "Indict every woman, no matter who she is, if she is caught playing cards for booty, and stop this terrible crime of teaching boys to be gamblers and then drunkards."

The card table is the ruination of many a boy, and that card table is in the home, and in after years the mother wants to know how her son ever learned to be such a notorious wreck. Investigate the society gambling first and then go after poor negro and the ignorant class of people.

Underwood to Oppose Tariff Commission

Senator Underwood, of Alabama, author of the Underwood Tariff bill, announced to-day that he will oppose President Wilson's plan for a Tariff commission. Mr. Underwood intimated that his opposition would be of an active character.

Mr. Underwood is not the only important Democratic leader who is out of sympathy with this new proposal by the President. Representative Kiethin, majority leader in the House, does not favor the Tariff commission idea, but probably will not actively oppose it.